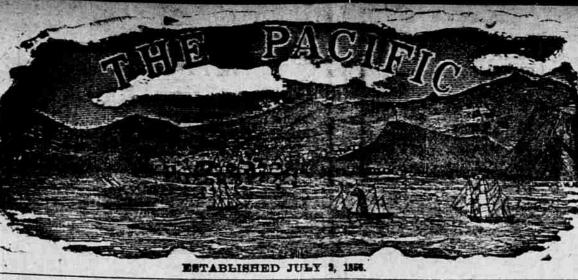
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e Fanning Line Would Solve Problem.

ORTCONNECTION O TOUCH STATION

Danger of Governmental Objection if Such a Plan Should Be Followed.

for the purpose of connecting British cable there. This would the expenditure of about a half a dollars, as the cost of such a would approximate \$700 a mile. the shortest distance between the ances would involve only the matthe raising of the money and ranging with the British authoria connection at Fanning isl-

m objections which have been to a landing of the British cable feet such a plan, as there would possible objection to a mere land-1 connecting cable, which would by at the mercy of the authoriin no way connected with the illne and could be used only consent of the British agents The might if they would refuse ision of any cablegrams in case But the great difficulty be that such a line of cable int pay expenses and any portion fired charges as well, for the a would not be sufficient.

A. S. Hartwell, who has been ted with cable matters here for ie can see no reason why there be any possible objection to such onnection being made. He said ening: "The trouble would be the money for the construction line, for there would be little for the cable to earn dividends. the opinion of such a cable ex-Gen. Scrymser, who told me in he had been considering a Im San Francisco here, but that Bemed no chance to earn operattheses. This was with a neces-\* a cable ship at each end of the view, which might not be the the British cable would have a Fanning island for repair ser-

might be some arrangement with the company putting down the for its being laid at a great the of the actual cost just to get lection, for it would be a valuthe cable would be valuable to interests, not the least of the fact that there then be necessary a long for sugars, but with would be a transfer of ket from the mainland to the te and the sugar would be sold the bottoms of the buyers, at

ugh the British comstock in the corpora-French cable from Martinique Workers' Union.

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## A GROWING RURAL INDUSTRY



QUESTION: Is he a Porto Rican?

#### tained because the company was really an American one. When the Spanish war broke out the fact that the cable company had made this contention was brought up again and the use of the cable could not be protested, though an endeavor to stop it was made by the French minister, who quit when he saw the papers in the original case.

"The feasibility of the plan seems certain, but the advisability of it may be questioned. It would be a hard matter to finance such a project, for I do not believe there would be any earnings directly, for some time, in excess of the

#### The Prize Winners.

The prize winners in the Labor Day pa-

Floats-First prize, \$100, Boiler Makers and Iron Shipbuilders; second prize, \$50, Satlors' Union; third prize, \$25, Honolulu

Brewing and Malting Company. Best display by unions-First prize, \$50, for these two extensions will be opened the owner of the property, Achi. Best display by unions—First place, will be opened the owner of the mauka side of King street sent, but will now move to place the ahlriddy." Mrs. McGorry—"Me vain?

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### was to be landed at Jersey City. An KALIHI WATER SYSTEM WILL BE COMPLETED Gulick property. At the present time there is much distress in this vicinity owing to the absolute scarcity

ernment the sum of money necessary the Kalihi road. streets between the Kalihi road and the property, will be of six inch pipe and others using the water from any tap Gulick estate, are engaged in the sub- divides the newly opened subdivision | For some time the people of the disthe water office to proceed at once with school to the road to the leper station. boundaries mentioned have been trying the putting down of the mains needed volved will be about 6,000 feet. Should them to lay a three inch main along two?" "It's practically having words

Service of water all over Kalihi will | Meanwhile all the surveys have been that locality carrying a stream of water be inaugurated within three months, made so that the ditches will be in from the upper valley to the river. Furaccording to the plans which are now and the turning in of the water within hibited, the fear being that the source of being worked out by the Department a few weeks. The only water pipes in the stream has been polluted from the of Public Works. The first step was the Kalihi district are the lines along houses along it. In the meantime the taken when after some negotiations W. King street to Kamehameha Fourth people are compelled to carry their sup-C. Achi agreed to advance to the gov- road, and up that thoroughfare, and a ply of water from some one of the taps

will be laid along the new street which opening. scription of a fund of \$10,000 to permit which runs from the Kamehameha trict back from King and between the there be any cost in excess of the appro- the principal street of the district, but over nothing."-Philadelphia Times. The bids for supplying the depart- priation by the legislature for the ser- as this would be practically throwing ment with enough six inch water pipe vice, \$6,000, the balance will be paid by money away, even if it might be raised,

here after the award of the contract. lines. These will be laid in place of the by the legislature.

present four inch pipes and also along the newly opened cross streets which are between the Kalihi road and the Gulick property. At the present time vicinity owing to the absolute scarcity of water. For some time past the people have been drawing their water supply from the ditch which passes through line of six and four inch pipe along along the King street line or from Kalihi road. This is a hardship but it is for the putting down of the mains ma- The new main makai of the King lightened somewhat by the action of kai of King street. Now citizens mau- street line, which has been assumed Supt. Brown of the water department ka of King street and residing along the by the action of the owners of the in not insisting upon the rules as to

## PRESS DEMANDS

British Claimants Move to Push Matters.

### ATTORNEY STANLEY TAKES UP CASES

Arbitration May be Decided Upon by Washington at Suggestion of Great Britain.

Claims of citizens of Great Britain for compensation for arrest and detention during 1895 will be pushed with vigor The committee recently appointed by the claimants has completed arrangements with former Judge W. L. Stantake up the cases where they were left by the death of the late Paul Neumann. The papers have been transferred to the new attorney and the preparation of the cases will be taken up as soon as possible. In November Judge Stanley will leave for his former home in England, and it is thought that while absent he will prosecute the matter of the claims before the two governments.

It is very probable that the matter of these claims of British citizens will have reached the stage of arbitration very soon. Some months ago the British government took up with Washington the matter of such disposition of the cases, where it had been left by the annexation of these Islands to the United States. The matter is now under consideration by Secretary of State Hay, and perhaps the next mail may bring the decision of the government as to submission. What this decision may be cannot be forecast, as there are other matters of claims between the two governments which may be brought into the controversy and thus complicate the

The cases which were brought to the attention of the government first were those of J. B. Johnstone, Charles E. Dunwell, James Brown, Lewis J. Levey, M. C. Bailey, F. H. Redward, Thomas W. Rawlins, Arthur McDowall, F. Harrison, C. W. Ashford, G. Carson Kenyon, Edward B. Thomas. To these was added that of W. F. Reynolds. Later the cases of Brown and Johnstone were withdrawn. Other cases were brought, including that of Edmund Norrie, through the Danish Consul, which like the British cases, is still in abeyance, and it is understood will be handled by the same counsel. In the matter of Dunwell, the case being of different nature from the others, he being a witness detained by the government, it was considered wise to settle the matter and the legislature passed an appropriation of \$3,000 in settlement of his claim, which was accepted and the issue closed.

Should the offer of arbitration be accepted by the United States government it is understood that the cases would be heard by the representative of some monarchical European nation, and this is not relished by some of the men with claims. There may enter into the consideration of the proposition all the steps taken by the Republic of Hawaii in this matter, and these will show that the arbitration of the cases was then broached and the annexation to the United States was all that prevented something definite being done three

. The contention of the republic, that there was no ground for any of the claims, has not been altered since annexation. The correspondence respecting the causes has gone on even up to this spring, and that no decision has been reached by this government is thought here to be due to the existence of other matters between the naions, which still may delay final action.

"This wireless telegraphy reminds me of a groundless quarrel." "What possible connection is there between the

McGorry-"I'll buy yez no new hat, the government has not given its con- d' yez moind that? Ye are vain enough